

GREAT ALLIED AIR RAID ON BULGARIAN CAMP

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

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16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

M. MILLERAND, THE FORMER FRENCH WAR SECRETARY, PAYS
A VISIT TO THE FRONT.

P. 25/68.

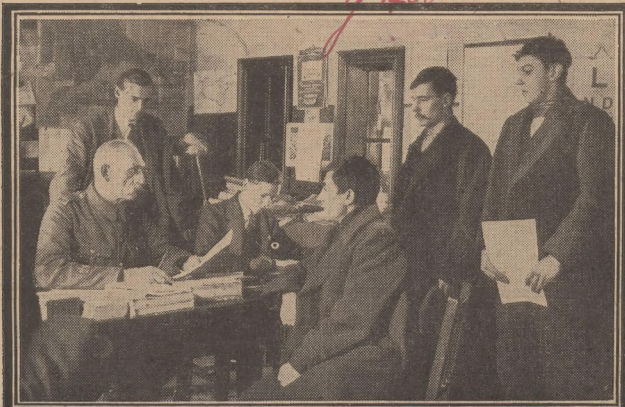


M. Millerand, who entered the first-line trenches, is seen wearing one of the shrapnel-proof helmets similar to those supplied to the troops. "Germany's downfall is a mathe-

matical certainty," he declared in an interview not so very long ago. "She is steadily bleeding to death."

PATRIOTIC MINERS: MANY ARMLETEERS AT THE SOUTH WALES PITS.

P. 1460 E.



Though miners in the mass are opposed to compulsion, they have enlisted in large numbers, and their record must compare very favourably with other trades. The photo-

P. 1460 E.



graphs show men attesting under the group system at Aberdare, and "armleted" miners at Rhondda receiving their lamps. The policeman also wears an armlet.

NO COMPULSION FOR IRELAND.

Commons Negative Proposal Without a Division.

MR. REDMOND'S REFUSAL.

Ireland has been definitely excluded from the operation of the Military Service Bill, which compels the attestation of single men.

In the House of Commons last night an amendment to include Ireland in the Bill was negatived after important speeches by Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. John Redmond and Sir E. Carson.

Mr. James Chambers, who moved an amendment providing for the inclusion of Ireland in the Bill, said he was zealously anxious that this stigma which the Bill placed on his countrymen should be removed.

There were hundreds and thousands of eligible men available in Ireland and if these men were brought in they would win in a gallop, and that very quickly, too.

APPEAL TO MR. REDMOND.

Colonel Craig seconded. He appealed to Mr. Redmond to try and induce his party to agree to the Bill covering Ireland.

He admitted that there was some opposition to recruiting in Ireland, but he guaranteed that if the Nationalist Party, together with their colleagues from the North, went over to Ireland and declared that they came united from a British House of Commons that that opposition would melt away.

Mr. Bonar Law declared that no one would have been more delighted if Mr. Redmond could have come forward and said that Ireland could be included in the Bill.

He had not been able to do so, and he (the speaker) believed that if we had attempted to force the Bill on Ireland the Nationalists would have been driven to an attitude of uncompromising hostility.

Whether Ireland was to be excluded was entirely a question of what they would gain and what they would lose in attempting to force her into the Bill.

He believed, in view of the admitted division of opinion in Ireland, that they would lose more than they would gain.

Sir E. Carson said if the Nationalists could not accept the amendment he would, in view of Mr. Bonar Law's speech, advise his friends

PRINCE'S TRIBUTE.

"Imperishable Memories" of Courage of All at the Front.

FIRST PUBLIC WORK.

One of the first of his public speeches was made yesterday by the Prince of Wales in presiding at the first meeting of the Statutory Committee set up to administer the naval and military war pensions.

Almost unannounced by the public, the Prince walked from Marlborough House to St. James's Palace for the meeting.

"It was with feelings of much diffidence," said the Prince, "that I accepted the Prime



In the Vorticist Restaurant in Percy-street, which has been decorated by Mr. Wyndham Lewis. Note the vorticist table napkins which have red and white stripes.

Minister's invitation to be the chairman of this important committee, which has been created by Act of Parliament, for it is the first work of a public character which I have undertaken.

"My dear father and other members of my family are to-day, as in the past, personally identified with all schemes for the welfare of sailors and soldiers and I am proud to follow their example.

"It has been my good fortune for some months to be associated with the daily life of our Army at the front, and the experiences thus gained will leave imperishable memories of the dauntless courage and cheerful endurance of all ranks.

"It is satisfactory to know that we shall be able to deal sympathetically with cases of widows and dependents of soldiers who may need more individual treatment than can be given under the necessarily somewhat rigid system of Government Departments.

"Under the Act we shall not only be authorised to supplement in exceptional circumstances the scale of State pensions, but also to take into account the position of dependent persons not hitherto recognised by the State."

Referring to substantial pensions for disabled men, the Prince said: "Our special duties will be to initiate schemes of training and means of finding employment, and thus enable them to feel that they are still active members of the community."

LEATHER FASHIONS.

Hat, Coat, Skirt and Boots in Kid of a Green Shade.

It is not only the overseas soldier who boasts trimming and facing of leather, soft or hard.

The shine has been completely taken out of his uniform by woman's adoption of glazed, tanned leather coats.

Woman has taken the garment of leather to her heart, or, what is perhaps more important, to her wardrobe.

It may be due to the fact that leather garments are new and exceedingly difficult to prepare and obtain. Very likely. Women assure you that our climate demands them. The Parisienne says likewise; so does the New Yorker.

That the sports coat should be fashioned of hemmed, cuffed, collared and buttoned in fur. To be very smart the whole coat (or coat and skirt, as the case may be) is of leather.

Some are shiny, some are dull. There is not a colour nor tone of a colour that the dyers cannot express in these leathern garments.

Hat, coat, skirt and boots, all in pliable kid, of a green shade—that is an idea which may be seen here, or in the Paris streets.

That the sports coat should be fashioned of kid has been recognised for some time. White kid, in particular, is loved of women for sports, for walking, for motoring.

The little hat to match has a fringe of cut leather; a few carry the fashion even to the extent of a leather muff.

SECRET PRESS.

What is the Liberty Press, Oxford? A handbill claiming to be "printed and published by the Liberty Press, Oxford," is being surreptitiously circulated among the miners and other workers of South Wales. It is headed "Down with Conscription."

All attempts, however, to trace the Liberty Press to its lair have failed. It is generally thought that a secret press has been installed somewhere—probably in London—and that this press is responsible for the printing and circulation of the handbills.

BANANA-BACON DISH.

Covent Garden Suggests a New Item for Breakfast Menu.

CHEAP "LUXURY FRUITS."

Those kinds of choice fruits that are generally regarded as a luxury are cheap again.

The reason for the decline in price is the arrival in London of the Cape Colony consignment.

For the next six months plums, pears, peaches, melons, nectarines, apricots and grapes will be distributed by Covent Garden firms.

Peaches are particularly cheap, and make good presents for wounded soldiers, whether in hospitals or at the base.

One of the leading London firms is offering cases of peaches, each containing about thirty-five, at 3s. 11d. This works out at a little less than three halfpence per peach.

Spanish pineapples are being sold at the low price of 1s. 6d. One sees good pines on costers' barrows for 9d. and 1s. The first English strawberries of the season, on the other hand, are grown in hot-houses at Worthing—are fetching 40s. per lb.

Bananas remain at about their usual price. They are being sold from costermongers' barrows at three for 2d. Oranges are three a penny, and eating apples, of good size, cost 1d. each.

Covent Garden is advising people to try a new breakfast dish—bananas with bacon.

An expert said to *The Daily Mirror*: "There is no more tasteful and nourishing novelty for breakfast than the fried banana."

"Just peel the banana, slice in two lengthwise, and fry it until brown in the pan with the bacon or ham. You'll be surprised at the flavour resulting."

"For frying, select a banana that is a trifle green of skin."

ROYALTY AT COUNTER.

Queen Alexandra Serves Tea and Buns to Soldier Customers at New Hut.

Queen Alexandra served coffee, tea and buns to about a dozen soldiers at the new recreation hut and hostel at Grosvenor-gardens yesterday. The hut has been presented to the Y.M.C.A. for the use of soldiers, and on her Majesty's departure the building was declared open on her behalf by Lady Ponsonby.

Her Majesty was accompanied by Princess Victoria and the Grand Duchess George of Russia, and Colonel Streatfield was in attendance.

Queen Alexandra visited all parts of the building, accompanied by Lady Ponsonby, and afterwards served refreshments to soldiers representing the Gloucesters, Royal Field Artillery, Royal Garrison Artillery, Monmouthshires, the Canadian Western Cavalry, Canadian Highlanders and Canadian Field Artillery.

Her Majesty told the men to sit down and enjoy themselves.

Among the "customers" was Lance-Corporal Monks, of the Gloucesters, who was in the firing line on Friday morning.

Having just arrived at Victoria Station, he strolled into the new hut, where at the counter Queen Alexandra handed him a cup of tea and a bun.

"It was a very great honour," said Monks, "and I feel I'd like to go back at once to tell my friends in Flanders."

Another soldier who was on the point of leaving for the front, was asked by Queen Alexandra if he would take tea or coffee, and he described the incident as "a jolly good send-off."

NORWAY GIVES GUARANTEE.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17.—In connection with the agreement between Norway and Great Britain regarding commercial transactions between those countries via Denmark, the Norwegian Government has accepted the guarantee declaration demanded by the British Government on



Lieutenant Claude Macnab and his bride (Miss R. H. Murray), leaving Holy Trinity, Sloane-street, yesterday.

condition that the British will license the re-export from Denmark of articles imported here.

The British exports to Norway via Denmark are thus again normal. Sweden, as is known, has refused to accept a similar declaration. Danish re-exports to Sweden of the articles named are thus rendered impossible.—Exchange.

MOTHER'S PRIDE IN LITTLE "TEDDY."

Letters Read at Reopening of Slingsby Case.

TALE OF ADVERTISEMENT

The romantic case of little "Teddy" Slingsby, which involves his right to succeed to extensive estates in Yorkshire, came before the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The people in the case are:—

Charles Eugene Edward Slingsby ("Teddy") aged five, the curly-headed boy for whom it is claimed that he is the lawful son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Reynard Slingsby, of Scriven Park, near Knaresborough.

Mr. James William Slingsby and Mr. Allan Peter Slingsby, brothers of Mr. Charles Slingsby, who allege that "Teddy" is the son of a girl named Lillian Anderson, and was born in Chinatown, San Francisco.

Sir Edward Carson, K.C., who supported the appeal, said Mr. Charles Slingsby was married in October, 1900, to Mary Morgan Warner, a widow whose home during her first marriage was sixty miles from San Francisco.

According to the petition there was one child of Mr. Slingsby's marriage. He was said to have been born on September 1, 1910, at No. 1,522, McAllister-street, San Francisco.

"The controversy," said Sir Edward, "hovers round that date and those premises."

Sir Edward then mentioned another address in San Francisco—360, Grant-avenue. This was where Dr. Fraser (who plays a prominent part in the case) had his surgery. According to the appellants' case, the girl Lillian Anderson went there, and her baby was handed by Dr. Fraser to Mrs. Slingsby.

Mrs. Slingsby Blain was the next figure. Sir Edward brought before the Court. She was an old friend of Mrs. Slingsby, and some time after

THERE IS NO EXCUSE

for feeding the Huns. The food that we allow neutrals to pour into Germany is all sent to sustain the soldiers fighting us.

We are therefore directly to blame for prolonging the war. Parliament must take for its motto: "Starve the Germans and win the war."

the marriage Mrs. Slingsby with her husband stayed at Mrs. Blain's house in San Francisco.

It was at Mrs. Blain's house in McAllister-street, according to Mrs. Slingsby, that the child was born.

Sir Edward commented on the fact that the family in Yorkshire received no instruction that the birth was about to take place.

Five days after September 1, a cablegram arrived with the news. It said: "Boy. Both well.—Charlie."

Both Dr. Fraser and Hatty Blain declared that no birth such as Mrs. Slingsby described took place at Hatty Blain's house.

The child—so Mrs. Slingsby's story ran—was taken away on the second day after it was born to a Mrs. Sadie Owens to be nursed.

"A BLUE BABY."

She did not know who took it away, and she did not know Mrs. Owens. It was not until September 12 or 13 that she saw the child again.

On September 11 she wrote to her husband: "I am going to get up to-morrow, and next week will go back down to the hotel. Am writing this in bed. I hope you can read it."

Charlie, dear, such a little baby. He only weighs 6lb. now.

For three days it was a toss-up whether either of us would live to see the little baby. He is called a blue baby, and had to lie on his side.

Sir Edward next gave the Court, shortly, his own case.

"We say," he said, "that the whole of Mrs. Slingsby's story is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end."

"Dr. Fraser had a surgery in Grant-avenue, Chinatown, a low quarter of San Francisco. He was approached by a girl named Lillian Anderson, aged nineteen, who had only just left school."

She was received at the surgery and a child was born to her there.

In the San Francisco Examiner between August 24 and September 1, 1910, there appeared the following advertisement:—

Wanted for adoption, a newly-born infant. Must be a boy. Send answer to Box 3,789, Examiner.

Dr. Fraser saw this advertisement and answered it. A lady then called on him. She gave the name of Mrs. Slingsby.

After the child was born to Lillian Anderson he rang up Mrs. Slingsby, she came—his evidence said—with Mrs. Blain, and fetched the child away.

It was at first said by the other side that the insertion of the advertisement in the Examiner was part of a plot against Mrs. Slingsby, and that her handwriting had been imitated, and that she had been personated.

Sir Edward Carson next read a letter written by Mrs. Slingsby to her husband on September 23, 1910.

She said she was broken-hearted, as a Dr. Spaulding had told her that if she took "Teddy" home on Sunday, as she had planned to do, he would die.

Mrs. Slingsby on October 3, 1910, wrote to her husband: "What pigs your father and mother are! I would tell them to go to the devil in future. It makes me furious not to want the dear little boy."

Read "Does War Stay the World's Progress?" by Frederick A. Talbot, on page 7.



A charge for admission is now made at Kew Gardens. The photograph shows the first couple to pass through the turnstiles yesterday.

not to press the matter to a division, and not to delay the Bill by an hour.

Mr. Redmond said the simple fact was that conscription in Ireland would be impracticable, unworkable and impossible. He would most undoubtedly paralyse the efforts of himself and others, who had worked incessantly, and not unsuccessfully, in helping on the war.

To include Ireland would be to play into the hands of a contemptible minority of Nationalists in Ireland, who were trying to prevent recruiting.

Proceeding, Mr. Redmond said that recruiting as a whole in Ireland had been very satisfactory.

If five years ago anyone had predicted that in a great war in which the Empire was engaged, 195,000 men would have been recruited for Ireland, and that 40,000 Irishmen would have been in the Army, he would have been regarded as a lunatic.

SOLDIERS IN NINE MINUTES.

"I am told that from the time you enter this room until you are examined by the doctor only nine or ten minutes need be occupied."

So said the Lord Mayor yesterday to a number of recruits who came to the Mansion House.

From the time the office opened there was a steady flow of recruits, and during the luncheon hour there was considerable congestion, but the officials performed their duties admirably, and very little delay was caused to any of the recruits.

AIRMAN BURNT TO DEATH.

Whilst Lieutenant Ross, stationed at the Caterick Aerodrome, was starting on a flight the tank caught fire and he was burnt to death. The machine came down a perfect wreck.

AIRMEN BLOW UP 40 MILES OF RAILWAY IN BIG RAID FROM SALONIKA

General Sarraill in Charge of Anglo-French Force.

MARCH ON SALONIKA.

British Making Progress Towards the Relief of Troops at Kut.

AN AUSTRIAN ARMISTICE?

GENERAL SARRAIL'S COMMAND.

News from Salonika, although trifling, is all on the good side. A sensible step has been taken by handing over the command of the Allied forces there to General Sarraill—a great French soldier who has proved his worth.

The Allies have blown up a number of railway bridges and forty miles of railway north of Salonika. This will seriously hinder the enemy's movements.

Fifteen Allied aeroplanes raided a Bulgarian camp with good effect. A German aeroplane that attempted to cross our lines was brought down by British guns. In Athens it is rumoured that Montenegro has signed an armistice with Austria.

RELIEVING KUT.

The progress of the troops sent to Mesopotamia to relieve our men in Kut-el-Amara is steady. They have repeatedly defeated the Turks, who are being pressed back.

Unfortunately, the weather continues to be very bad, and this hinders any rapid advance.

A FULL BLOCKADE.

The United States Government is reported to have stated that it will not recognise our blockade of Germany unless we make it fully effective.

This is a question that can be thrashed out by diplomats. It should not, however, prevent us from immediately stopping all food supplies to the Huns.

ALLIED AIRMEN BLOW UP RAILWAY STATION.

Bombs Destroy Line Between Kilindir and Demir Hissar.

ATHENS, Jan. 15 (delayed).—On Friday the Allies blew up the railway station at Kilindir and neighbouring depots.

They also destroyed all the railway line between Kilindir and Demir Hissar (about forty miles).—Exchange.

British guns brought down a German aeroplane which was flying over the Allies' lines at Salonika on Sunday, says Reuter.

The machine fell within the occupied zone. It caught fire in falling and was destroyed. Both airmen were killed.

Fifteen Allied aeroplanes have thrown bombs, says an Exchange telegram, causing fires to break out in the Bulgarian camp at Doiran, wounding numerous soldiers.

SARRAIL TO COMMAND.

SALONIKA, Jan. 16.—From to-day General Sarraill assumes the supreme command of the Franco-British forces at Salonika.

The decision to place the command of the forces in the hands of one officer is welcomed in British no less than in French military circles, where it is felt that it will make for the best results.

In Macedonia General Sarraill conducted his offensive with dash and vigour.

The relations between General Sarraill and General Sir Bryan Mahon are most cordial, as, indeed, they are between all ranks of the French and British forces.—Reuter's Special.

ADVANCE ON SALONIKA.

ROME, Jan. 16.—A message from Salonika states that newspapers there announce the commencement of the enemy's advance towards Salonika.

Important movements are reported, but the advance might take place a week from the present time or a month hence.—Central News.

ARMISTICE WITH FOE?

ATHENS, Jan. 15.—It is reported here that Montenegro has signed an armistice with Austria.—Reuter.

AUSTRIAN STORY OF "NEW DEFEAT OF RUSSIANS."

Foe Division Which Lost Half Its Effectives Crossing River.

(AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17.—To-day's Austrian official communiqué says:—
The new and heavy defeat inflicted on the Russians on their New Year's Day on the Besarabian frontier yesterday brought about another full in the battle, which was occasionally interrupted by a cannonade of varying strength.

South of Karpilowka, in Volhynia, a scouting party surprised a Russian advanced position and destroyed the garrison.

Petrograd, Jan. 17.—According to further information received the enemy withdrawal to

ONLY A HALF-NAVY.

A Navy that is only allowed to use half its strength is a half-Navy; exactly half its strength is wasted.

We are wasting the strength of our Navy. Germany would today be starving if our sailors were only allowed to do their work.

Who wants to feed the Germans?

the right bank of the Strya was carried out in the most precarious circumstances.

One division took nearly the whole day to cross the river, and lost half its effectives in killed, wounded, drowned and prisoners.—Reuter.

"TOWN OF LENS SHELLED BY THE ALLIES."

Berlin's Story of 16 Inhabitants Being Killed or Wounded.

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

German Main Headquarters reports this afternoon as follows:—

Western Theatre of War.—No events of importance. In the town of Lens sixteen inhabitants were killed and wounded by enemy artillery fire.

Eastern Theatre of War.—On the greater part of the front fighting activity was hindered by snowstorms.

Only at some points patrol fights took place. Balkan Theatre of War.—Nothing to report.—Wireless Press.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 17.—This afternoon's official communiqué says:—

There is nothing to report in the course of the night except between the Somme and the Aisne, where our artillery was fairly active.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON ITALIANS.

(ITALIAN OFFICIAL.)

ROME, Jan. 16.—The official communiqué issued this evening says:—

On the heights north-west of Gorizia an intense cannonade all day on the 14th was followed at night by an enemy attack with large forces against our positions in the sector between the Peumica torrent and Osilavia.

Repulsed once, the enemy with greater forces renewed his attack and penetrated some of our trenches in the valley between Hill 188 and Osilavia. Next morning, however, our troops threw the enemy back beyond Osilavia and re-occupied the trenches east of the village.

We captured arms, munitions and some prisoners. (Signed) Cadorna.—Reuter.

WAR DRAMA OF 10 NIGHTS ON GALLIPOLI.

"Absolutely Normal Conditions" That Deceived the Turk.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

SALONIKA, Jan. 15.—Able organisation which has resulted in Helles being evacuated, and just as complete a success, with the same absence of loss as Suvla and Anzac, relieves what might otherwise be a rather melancholy spectacle of the winding-up of an ill-judged enterprise.

One can say now that when the withdrawal was first decided upon considerable losses were thought almost unavoidable. Thirty per cent. of killed and wounded would not have been considered surprising at Suvla had the Turks found out what was going on and taken measures to hinder the embarkation by bombarding the beaches, and; perhaps, attacking the depleted trenches.

OVER TEN NIGHTS.

At Suvla, and no doubt Helles, too, the process of evacuation was spread over about ten nights.

It was divided into three periods, in the first of which all winter stores and superfluities were embarked.

Then came the stage in which everything was shipped away, except actual food and ammunition needed for the men, and the first drafts of the latter also being to be put aboard.

The final stage, which at Suvla lasted two nights, was taken up with embarking guns, transport, animals and men in carefully calculated detachments.

At one time it had been determined to fall back to the second-line defences for the last stage, but this would have given clear warning to the Turks what was going on, and the idea was abandoned in favour of the preservation of absolutely normal conditions.

"MISS NORMALITY."

This latter motto was so often repeated, in fact, that it is said that one overworked staff officer who received news during a critical part of the evacuation proceedings that a baby girl had been born into his household stated it was his intention to telegraph that the child was to be christened "Normality."

Brigades left only the "last ditchers" in each brigade's front trenches.

Their orders were that they were not to leave until word reached them from the beach that all was clear, and had the Turks done the unexpected thing and made an infantry attack these were the men who would have covered the rear-guard.

Altogether it was a most skillfully-combined retirement, and its merit has happily earned the same reward of full success at Gallipoli.

G. WARD PRICE.

KAISER RECOVERS AND RETURNS TO FRONT.

Berlin People Cheer Monarch During Drive to See Chancellor.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17.—An official telegram from Berlin of yesterday's date states:—
"After a complete recovery the Kaiser returned to the theatre of war this afternoon."—Reuter.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16.—A delayed Berlin telegram states that the Kaiser has completely recovered from "his slight illness" and was heartily cheered by the public when driving yesterday to the Imperial Chancellor's palace, where he stayed several hours.

After luncheon the Kaiser had a long conversation with the Chancellor.—Reuter.



A slightly wounded Austrian soldier being driven to hospital.

BRITISH DRIVE Foe BACK TWICE.

Mr. Chamberlain Describes Our Position in Mesopotamia.

HAMPERED PURSUIT.

An important statement on our campaign in Mesopotamia was made last night in the House of Commons by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for India. He said:—

The recent operations in Mesopotamia, including the advance to Ctesiphon, were considered and approved by the War Council.

It would not be in the public interest that I should make any statement as to the scope of the military operations now in progress.

Information of that kind under present circumstances would be much more valuable to the enemy than to members of this House.

I may, however, take the opportunity of bringing up to date the information I have given to the House as to the operations which have already taken place.

On the 10th I announced to the House that the enemy had retired to the Essin position, six miles east of Kut-el-Amara.

He, however, apparently advanced again on the 12th to what is called in the telegrams the Waddy position.

Since then we have received telegrams from General Townshend up to the morning of the 15th, and General Aylmer, commanding the Relief Force, up to the morning of the 16th.

From these telegrams, it appears, that on the 13th General Kemal's column, on the right bank was holding a Turkish Division in front of him, while General Aylmer was pressing back two divisions on the left bank.

There was continuous fighting on the 13th in the neighbourhood, and on the morning of the 14th General Aylmer reported that the enemy was again retiring, and that he himself was moving his headquarters and water transport to the mouth of the Waddy.

DIFFICULTIES OF PURSUIT.

On the 15th he reported that the whole of the Waddy position had been captured, and that the enemy's rearguard was taking up a position at Essin.

General Aylmer's pursuit has been seriously hampered by the weather throughout, and I am sorry to say that the weather is still reported to be bad.

All the wounded have been sent down the river.

Mr. Chamberlain informed Sir E. Cornwall that so far as he was aware General Sir John Nixon was still in command in Mesopotamia, pending the arrival of General Sir P. Lake, which would take place shortly.

TURKS' £2,000,000 BOOTY.

(TURKISH OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17.—An official Turkish communiqué received via Berlin says:—

On the Irak (Mesopotamia) front the intermittent artillery duel near Kut-el-Amara continues.

The enemy yesterday continued attacks against our Caucasus positions north and south of the Euphrates River. In this sector our troops, which for the past week have detained considerable forces on the enemy's wing near the Ida Valley, were obliged to abandon their advanced positions and retreat some miles.

South of the Euphrates we inflicted great losses on the enemy in hand-to-hand fighting in the advanced positions, and captured a large quantity of arms.—Reuter.

TURKS COUNTING THE BOOTY.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17.—The following communiqué was issued in Constantinople yesterday:—
On the Dardanelles front a hostile ship unsuccessfully shelled Sedd ul Bahr on January 14. Our seaplanes dropped bombs on enemy ships at Mudros.

Among the booty counted near Sedd ul Bahr are fifteen guns and a large quantity of munitions, several hundred caissons and 2,000 carts, motor-cars, bicycles, motor-bicycles and a large quantity of material and engineering instruments, mules, 200 bell tents and ambulances, 50,000 woolen blankets, and a large quantity of conserves amounting to a total value of at least £2,000,000.—Reuter.

AMERICA'S RULES FOR OUR BLOCKADE OF HUNS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The United States Government will not recognise the proposed British blockade of Germany unless it is absolutely effective.

According to the highest official sources the blockade must be extended to the Baltic as well as to the shores of the North Sea, and must prevent all intercourse between Germany and neutral countries.—Central News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing, has asked the American Institute of International Law to draft a new code of rules to govern neutral and belligerent rights for submission to all countries.—Exchange.

SPEAKER WHO COULD NOT BE MUZZLED.

Uproar at Mr. Buxton's Address at Quaker's Meeting.

NOT A PEACE SPEECH.

Wild scenes again occurred yesterday when Mr. Roden Buxton attempted to address a meeting at the Friends' Meeting House, Bishopsgate, on "International Agreements."

His speech was timed to begin at 120 p.m., but at that moment an elderly, bearded man in a silk hat, wearing spats, rose among the audience and started to speak.

When his argument developed into a plea for national service, supporters of Mr. Buxton interrupted with vehemence, and a number of men entering at that moment, including some soldiers, who were undoubtedly antagonistic to Mr. Buxton, mistook the trend of the speaker's remarks and joined in the interruptions.

Amid the confusion the man endeavoured to continue, but was met with cries of "Join the Army!" and "Shut up!"

A Canadian soldier attempted to muzzle the stranger with a gannet, but the speaker pushed him away.

"KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF!"

"I am going to occupy this meeting until a quarter to two," said the speaker, "which is the time for it to close, and I am not going to let anybody speak in favour of peace in this hall or any other hall. Keep your hands off me!"

The speaker refused his name, but said he could trace his British ancestry back for 500 years.

Turning to someone on the platform, he said: "Here is a swine!" and was met by a terrific uproar.

Arguments were furiously conducted in every corner of the room, and pandemonium prevailed. The speaker continued and refused to be silenced.

Eventually a man in a bowler hat jumped at him and took him by the neck. A grey-haired man also seized the speaker by the throat, and a wild struggle began.

The man was hauled half-way up the gangway, and then the struggling group collapsed on the floor, with the speaker underneath.

CRIES OF "TRAITOR!"

His collar was burst, his silk hat missing. His hair dishevelled, and he clung to one of the seats in an exhausted condition, but no sooner was he released than he resumed his harangue.

Eventually the chairman (Mr. Henry Harris) declared, "The meeting is now closed." He was greeted with cries of "Sit down!" and "Traitor!"

The anonymous speaker immediately started the National Anthem, in which the crowd joined. "Rule Britannia" was sung with gusto, and the anonymous speaker called for recruits for the Army.

After a large part of the audience had left Mr. Buxton, in reply to requests, made a brief speech stating that his intended address was on international agreement against future wars. He would not have said a word about the terms of peace.

TOOK BROTHER'S PLACE ON JURY.

Mr. Henry Robert Levy, of Cricklewood, who was attached to the Court for incapacity, replacing his brother, Dave Levy, as a special juror in the High Courts, appeared yesterday to explain why he sat on the jury in his brother's place.

Mr. Goddard, for Mr. Levy, said that the brothers were partners in a business at Kennington Park-road. Mr. Dave Levy was away in Bristol, and a notice was left at the partnership premises stating Mr. Dave Levy was to attend as a special juror in the High Courts.

Mr. Henry Levy thought the matter could be attended to by either partner, and came to the court to sit on the jury. He answered to his brother's name without intention of committing wrong.

The Lord Chief Justice said the impersonation of a juror was a serious offence. Owing to the circumstances of the case the Court thought it would be sufficient if respondent paid the costs of the proceedings. The writ of attachment would be withdrawn.

PREMIER AND THE ENEMY DUKES.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Swift MacNeill put four questions to the Premier urging the removal from the British peerage of the Dukes of Cumberland and Albany.

Mr. Asquith: "I cannot help thinking that my hon. friend is laying somewhat undue stress on the matter."

"I have made inquiries, and I find that neither the Duke of Cumberland nor the Duke of Albany has ever taken his seat in the House of Lords, and the former has not been in England since the death of his father in 1878."

"In view of the many pressing questions which are engaging the attention of Parliament, and of the Government, I am not disposed to take legislative action in the matter."

FIFTY-THREE DIVORCES.

In the Divorce Court yesterday Mr. Justice Bagnave Deane pronounced fifty-three decrees absolute.

"HIS BLACK HAND."

Detective's Story of Man Seen Pouring "Ink" on Marble Steps.

FORMER BUTLER CHARGED.

The strange story of black stains on marble steps was told at Westminster Police Court yesterday, when Arthur Gibbs, a butler, fifty years of age, of Chesham-street, Piccadilly, was charged with maliciously damaging the marble door-steps at 97, Eaton-place, the residence of his former employer, Mr. Alfred Hornby.

The prosecutor said that Gibbs left his service about a year ago. From the beginning of November last every form of refuse—potato peelings, tea leaves, etc., and torn newspapers—had been persistently deposited on the steps of witness's house.

Later quantities of some black staining liquid had been poured at night over the marble. Witness did not know of any motive for animosity on the part of the prisoner otherwise than his failure to obtain a situation with a gentleman who had inquired as to his capabilities.

Peacock, a plain-clothes officer, stated that concealed within a few feet of Mr. Hornby's house in an adjacent area he, after ten o'clock

PROLONGING THE AGONY.

Every Briton is determined to see Germany beaten before the war is over.

It is only prolonging the war, therefore, to allow neutrals to send food to the Hun. The neutrals have cause to be grateful to us, and cannot object to a blockade solely aimed against Germany. Let the Navy have a fair chance.

on Sunday night, detected the prisoner in the very act of pouring an inky liquid over prosecutor's marble steps.

When witness emerged from his hiding place prisoner put a bottle half-full of ink on the steps and ran away.

Caught after a chase, prisoner denied the charge, but one of his hands was smothered with black, and a glove he had been wearing was wet with ink.

Prisoner still denied the charge, and Mr. Francis, remarking that it was the act of a lunatic, remanded him in custody for a week.

POPE AND HUN CRIMES.

Vatican to Hold Impartial Investigation Into German Atrocities.

Rome, Jan. 16 (received yesterday).—The first fruit of Cardinal Mercier's visit to Rome is that the Pope will conduct an independent and impartial investigation into the charges of German atrocities in Belgium.

On Sunday Cardinal Mercier personally presented the Pope with a huge envelope, containing documents in support of all the charges brought by the Belgian clergy against the German Army and the Government.

These are known to cover all the atrocities and violations of international law, particularly at Liège, Namur and Brussels, usually alleged against the Germans, with the exception of cutting off children's hands.

The Cardinal told His Holiness that the German Episcopate had finally accepted the demand of the Belgian clergy that all the charges made by the latter against the German Army should be submitted to arbitration provided the Pope would select the entire commission.

The Pope assured the Cardinal of his most sincere co-operation, because he believes that an impartial investigation and decision will facilitate the restoration of Belgium, which his Holiness is convinced is an imperative preliminary to peace.—Exchange.

KAISER'S SON VISITS KING TINO.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17.—An unconfirmed report from Zurich says that Prince Elfi Friedrich has visited his uncle, the King of Greece, on a special mission from the German Government.—Central News.



"Dug-outs" for horses on "Mount Arrowroot," as it has been named by the soldiers of the Salonika Army.—(Crown Copyright reserved.)

WILL WOMEN CHECK BREAD RISE?

Increase to 1s. for 4lb. Loaf Said To Be Improbable.

BEER TO COST MORE.

Bakers are agitating for a further advance in the price of a loaf of bread.

In the opinion of Mr. F. C. Finch, secretary of the Master Bakers' Protection Society, the 4lb. loaf of bread is extremely cheap, even at 9d. But housewives hold the very strong opinion that such a price is exorbitant.

The possibility of the 4lb. loaf rising to 1s. is, in the opinion of Mr. Finch, improbable. "Bread," he said yesterday, "has not gone up in price in anything like the proportion that other commodities have increased."

"When Waterloo was being fought wheat was 120s. a quarter, and at the time of the Crimea it was 76s., while now it is 60s."

"NO SHORTAGE OF WHEAT."

Mr. Finch said that, taking the average freight from America (75s. per ton) and the Argentine (55s. per ton), this alone represented 3d. in the present price of bread.

"The matter lies entirely in the hands of the Government," he said. "They have taken the ships, and it is a question of getting wheat sent here."

"There is no shortage of wheat. There is as much in the world as ever there was. In fact, it has been computed—I don't know whether this is correct—that there are now 2,000,000 quarters of wheat more than ever before."

"The whole question is one of freight. There is the greatest trouble in the world to get deliveries of flour and bakers have to wait from day to day for their supplies."

"I don't think the housewife is likely to get alarmed at the idea of a shilling loaf," added Mr. Finch. "She seems to have become resigned after the rise to 9d."

At Liverpool yesterday wheat rose 3d. per quarter.

DEARER BOTTLED BEER.

The principal London brewers yesterday intimated by circulars to their customers that as a result of a conference held recently the price of bottled beers would be raised from yesterday.

Inquiries at some of the retail dealers elicited the fact that in consequence of the circular received they were raising the price of bottled beers 1d. on quart bottles and 3d. a dozen on pints.

It is expected that the increase will become general during the week.

The reasons given for the advance are the dearth of labour and the increased cost of production.

INQUEST VERDICT AGAINST MOTHER

A verdict of Wilful Murder was returned by a Kilburn coroner's jury yesterday against the mother at the inquest on Florence Smith, aged nineteen months, the daughter of a munition worker, living at St. John's-avenue, Haresden.

The dead child was the youngest of three daughters, whose throats were cut, it is alleged, by Mrs. Smith during, it is supposed, a period of insanity brought on by worry, two bereavements, and the fear that her husband would be compelled to join the Army. She also cut her own throat.

The eldest daughter was dead when the doctor arrived, and the youngest succumbed last Friday in Willesden Infirmary.

It was shown that the death of Florence was due to gastritis from dentition and slightly accelerated shock from the injuries received.

The mother, the court was informed, was still unable to attend, and it was thought likely that she would never be in a position to plead.

HAPPY SHIPOWNERS.

At the annual meeting of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Mr. Macra said shipping profits were on an enormous scale.

The rise in freights, he said, must be restricted in every direction. He suggested they should consider a scheme whereby shipping freights would be restricted in the interests of the community as a whole.

COLD IN THE HEAD

OR HEADACHE CURED AT ONCE

With a Finger-tip Dose of

"MASCOT"

Just a touch, that is all.



Mr. HALL CAINE

writes:—"I like your Mascot very much, and have found both protection and refreshment in it. I should be glad to have another."

MASCOT is the most wonderful preventive and cure of Colds, Cold in the Head, Nasal Catarrh, Influenza, and Headache of the world. It will easily go into the vest pocket or purse, and one bottle will guard you for many months.

MASCOT ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

Company Sergeant-Major: Mascot has proved invaluable here at the Front.

Lance Corporal: My sister has sent me a bottle of your excellent Mascot. It is a great boon to the boys out here in France.

H. M. T. B.: Mascot proved a great success.

H. M. S.: I am enclosing ten shillings for eight Mascots. It comes in very handy when we are keeping our feet warm around the wire.

A well-known Photographic War Correspondent writes from Boulogne: You may be interested to know how much I value your little "Mascot" out here in France. In every sense it is a real mascot, and one to be relied upon for all you claim.

From an Officer in the London Scottish Regiment: I beg to bear testimony to the marvellous preventive and curative properties of your "Mascot" in warding off or curing Colds in the Head, etc. I shall never be without it.

Send HIM one to be HIS mascot while exposed in the Trenches or on the Sea.

To be obtained only from:—

BARNARD'S "MASCOT" (Dept. D.M.), Albion Road, Clapham, London, S.W.

Post Free, 1s. 3d. per bottle.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Whether your baby grows up to be a healthy man or woman or not depends on the food which it has now.

Give your baby Dr. Ridge's Patent Cooked Food in its tenderest years, and you will be rewarded by seeing it later grown into healthy youth and manhood or womanhood. Dr. Ridge's Food is concentrated nourishment which the weakest stomach can assimilate. It is the premier food for body and brain, quickly transforming a fretful, fussy baby into a picture of happiness and health.

Make the test—try your baby on Dr. Ridge's Patent Cooked Food for one week. You will then realise its great value. Doctors, nurses and thousands of grateful mothers recommend it.

Every chemist and grocer sells Dr. Ridge's Food in 6d., 1s. and 2s. tins; also in 2d. packets.—(Adv't.)

TO CURE RHEUMATISM AND BACKACHE.

SOME GOOD ADVICE BY A SPECIALIST.

If you are troubled with Backache, Rheumatism, Swollen or Stiff Joints, or have darting pains through body or limbs, there is a dangerous poison in your system that should be eliminated at once.

To do this go to any good Chemist and get an ounce or two of cammarole compound and take 10 drops in a tablespoonful of water three times a day after meals. A half-glass of hot water should also be taken each morning before breakfast to wash out the Stomach and Kidneys and keep them clean.

Cammarole compound separates the poisonous Uric Acid from the Blood, and the hot water will wash out and expel it from the system. Even the most stubborn cases often respond to this form of treatment. Backache will leave you, swellings go down, and stiffened joints will move with freedom and without pain.

The Tonic action of the above treatment will appeal strongly to all who have been run down by long illness, as well as those who are first experiencing the horrors of Rheumatism.—(Adv't.)



Soft, creamy, delicious. Spreads like butter, and is easily digested.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.

6d. each from grocers and dairymen.



Mr. Clement Edwards, M.P.

stature, with jet black hair and oval, clean-shaven face, is a well-known parliamentary figure.

Fiery Eloquence.

He is a very effective debater and has given the House more than one specimen of his fiery eloquence. Mr. Edwards (he is "Clem" to his friends) sits for East Glamorgan, and is a barrister by profession. He has also dabbled in journalism.

The Groups.

Chief political interest just now centres in the two new groups, and more particularly in that of the Liberal members, for whom Mr. Handel Booth is Chief Whip. A great deal of "lobbying" is going on, and much curiosity is being shown in the precise programme that is to be followed.

Mr. Bonar Law's Triumph.

"My right honourable friend the Colonial Secretary," as the Prime Minister termed Mr. Bonar Law at question time, won fresh laurels in the House of Commons last night. Left in charge of the Military Service Bill in Committee, he showed such consummate tact and skill in handling the Ulster Unionists' amendment to include Ireland in the measure that it was not even pressed to a division! And wasn't it extremely clever on the part of Mr. Asquith to leave Mr. Law to smooth down the objections of his old political associates in Ulster?

Honeyed Words.

It was a night of honeyed words in the Commons. At one moment Mr. John Redmond seemed as though he would have liked to have embraced a couple of Ulster's stalwart Unionists. Fancy Mr. Redmond listening "with the greatest possible pleasure and admiration" to speeches from Mr. Chambers, the Unionist M.P. for South Belfast, and Colonel Craig! Truly the war has brought some astounding changes in our political life.

Lord Fisher Alert.

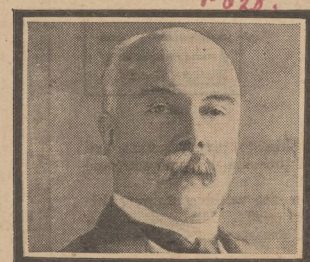
And how absorbed Lord Fisher seemed in this debate! I watched him as he sat over the clock, the solitary occupant of the Peers' Gallery. Evidently our greatest sailor is more keenly interested than ever in public affairs.

Made a Monopoly.

The Hun diplomats seem to be winning all the booty prizes in the United States.

Studies War and Peace.

Sea power is essentially one of the subjects in which Lord Sydenham is primed, and when he rises in the Lords on Thursday to raise questions about the British blockade he should have something well worth hearing to say. Military engineering and the Navy are subjects to which he has devoted his life and upon which he has written many books, and



Lord Sydenham.

although he makes such serious matters his study, he turns for amusement to those most peaceful subjects, music and painting, at both of which, had he chosen, he might, so those who know him tell me, have made a big name.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

M.P.'s Ordeal.

I heard last night that the condition of Mr. Clement Edwards, M.P., is giving his political friends considerable anxiety. He has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia and has now to undergo a serious operation.

Mr. Edwards, a man of medium stature, with jet black hair and oval, clean-shaven face, is a well-known parliamentary figure.

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Wonderful Pictures.

I looked in at the Scala Theatre yesterday afternoon to see the first run of the wonderful films they are showing there. Some of the naval pictures are magnificent, and I heard that they had been shown to the King and Prince of Wales recently, both of whom were intensely interested in them.

A German Film.

One of the films I saw yesterday had an unusual interest—it was a German film taken from a prisoner. In it the Kaiser is shown inspecting troops, and very ill and nervous he seemed, too. But the pictures I liked most were those of our British prisoners in Germany. They were not downhearted; they formed as plucky and cheerful a band of men as ever you saw, very different from the sullen Hun prisoners, films of whom have been shown already.

The Kaiser's Malady.

"I don't hold with these medical experts who say the Kaiser has a disease with a long name in his throat," observed "Tommy," putting down his newspaper. "E's really got the pip, and we all know how 'e got it."

Trailing the Cocoa.

I understand that City people—and more especially those in Mincing-lane—are determined to solve the great cocoa mystery. Cocoa is simply pouring into neutral countries, and thence to Germany. But the thing is to find out who it is that is sending the cocoa away. The big manufacturers have disowned the traffic.

Lord Chelmsford's Daughter.

I think I may take upon myself the mantle of prophecy with some safety when I say that charming Miss Joan Thesiger, daughter of



Miss Joan Thesiger.

India's new Viceroy, is going to play a big part in those festivities at Simla or Delhi which will come, during Lord Chelmsford's period of office, to celebrate peace and victory. At the present time Miss Thesiger has neglected gaiety for Red Cross work, at which I have heard her described as "a devoted worker."

An Echo of Stanley.

Memories of the most-discussed adventure of a quarter of a century ago are recalled by the name on the roll of honour of Mr. Herbert Ward's eldest son, a lieutenant in the Warwickshire Regiment. Mr. Herbert Ward is the last survivor of the Stanley Expedition into darkest Africa, the story of which was on everybody's lips at the time of Sir Henry M. Stanley's marriage in 1890 to Miss Dorothy Tennant.

Lives in Paris.

To-day Mr. Ward is hardly remembered in connection with the explorer, being to most people the eminent sculptor. For several years now Mr. Ward has lived in Paris, where his wife has been a leader in Anglo-American society, her receptions in happier days for their artistic house in the Avenue Malakoff having always been well attended.

Jap "Sisters."

There are quite a lot of Japanese Red Cross nurses staying in a London hotel I know of just now. They are part of a party of twenty-six that has been staying at Netley for a year, to finish their training and to learn English. They are now leaving for Japan and thence to Russia. I hear that they are somewhat slow to speak our tongue, partly owing to bashfulness and partly due to the habit they have of speaking Japanese among themselves! It is good to see the welcome they get from some of the officers who have been under their care.

Norway's Prince.

Do you remember little Prince Olaf of Norway and what a popular hero he was when he was over here? He was the most photographed celebrity of the day on his last visit. A friend from Norway tells me that he is growing up rapidly—almost too rapidly for a time, as he had a tendency to be precocious. But that has been checked, and now he is developing into one of the healthiest and best-looking Princes in any Royal Family.

The University Drag.

I lunched yesterday with Mr. C. B. Gull, of Oxford, so well known to all Oxford men of recent years. He tells me that he is still keeping the University Drag Hounds going with the help of many old Oxford men, among them the Prince of Wales.

Despite the War.

Mr. Gull is helping to look after the hounds this year, and, despite the war, the hunt seems likely to survive. Oxford men at the front have shown a practical interest in this, one of Oxford's oldest sporting institutions. Mr. Gull is now in the Royal Garrison Artillery, and he has the luck to be stationed in Oxford.

A Show Interpreter.

Miss Lillah McCarthy, who will appear next Sunday afternoon at the Queen's Theatre in Mr. T. Sturge Moore's "Judith"—with which the Stage Society opens its season—is one of the leading exponents in this country of what may be called "intellectual" drama. Early in life she was trained in elocution by that competent actor, the late Hermann Vezin. Although she has appeared in such popular melodramas as "The Manxman" and "The Silver King," her greatest successes are associated with the plays of Bernard Shaw. Her



Miss Lillah McCarthy.

rendering of Ann Whitehead in "Man and Superman" is a thing to remember. Miss McCarthy is the wife of Mr. Granville Barker, with whom she invariably acts.

Prince of Wales as Chairman.

The Prince of Wales yesterday made his debut as a chairman of meetings, and a very able one he made, I hear, despite his inexperience in this particular role. He presided over a gathering of his colleagues of the new Statutory Committee on Naval and Military Pensions, and a little group of admirers waited round St. James's Palace to see him, as they thought, come along from Buckingham Palace near by.

The Spectators Surprised.

They were mostly disappointed, however, for the Prince is no great lover of publicity, and only one or two, more alert than the rest, caught a glimpse of the young royal chairman as he came out of a side door of St. James's, and crossed the courtyard at an angle to reach the meeting chamber.

In Muffs.

People were looking for a military officer, but the Prince, when he did appear, was in muffs. He wore a splendidly cut frock-coat and a glossy topper, and looked extremely fit.

First M.P. with an Armet.

The first M.P. I have seen with an armet is Sir Ernest Lamb, the Liberal member for Rochester. He appeared in the House last night. Needless to add, his khaki "decoration" attracted a good deal of attention.

Money In It.

"I see the tailors are going to charge us more for our spring suits," said the nut regrettably. "You join us," retorted a recruiting sergeant, "and we'll give you a new spring suit and pay you one-and-tuppence a day for wearing it."

"K. of K.'s" Sister.

Lord Kitchener's sister, Mrs. E. J. Parker, is going to speak at the small Queen's Hall this afternoon during a "patriotic matinee" given by the Women Signallers' Territorial Corps. Mrs. Parker is commandant-in-chief of the corps, and, like her brother, Mrs. Parker is working night and day at her "job." There is to be an inspection of the corps to-day, I hear, to be held near the bandstand in Regent's Park, and an officer of the Signal Service will make the inspection.

Friend of the Soldier's Wife.

Mrs. Parker is the champion of the soldier's wife. She has learnt to understand her, and, apart from the splendid organisation work she has done for the benefit of the wives of soldiers in the New Armies, she has been responsible for a host of little personal kindnesses of which the world will never know—and which she would prefer should never be known.

No Obstacle.

"Young single men enlisted with or without conscientious scruples," says a waggy sign in front of a West End recruiting office.

Transatlantic Ciro's.

Ciro's has very much an American air at tea-time, far more so than at supper. Even the nigger band seem to realise it, and play faster and more furiously. I have just met Lady Newborough and Mrs. Arthur Guest there. I hear that her kinsman by marriage, Mr. Guest, the flying man, is now well on the way to recovery after his last feat "over there." He is being nursed at his sister's (Lady Dillier) hospital.

Will His Views Change?

I hear that among a party of provincial mayors who are paying a visit to the front is Alderman Ben Turner, of Batley. I shall be particularly anxious to see what effect the trip has on him, for he is one of the most prominent and uncompromising members of the Independent Labour Party, and he it was who led the attack against the Compulsion Bill at the recent Labour Conference.

War Work in Spain.

War work goes on in all sorts of unexpected corners of the earth. Witness a note from a friend in Cordova, Spain, which I received yesterday. "We had a concert here the other day," he writes, "and an amateur concert party, 'The Limits,' raised £18 to buy comforts for our troops. A few weeks earlier a mixed Spanish and English concert party raised £27 for Red Cross funds, and at both concerts the audience was almost entirely Spanish."

Lesemajeste.

Asked to define the word "geyser," young Tommy wrote: "The kaysar is a disturbance of the earth's crust."

The Original Burnands.

Originality runs in the Burnand blood. I met a few days ago a cousin of Punch's famous Sir Francis Burnand. She is Mme. Edith Grey-Burnand, a soprano of exceptional merit, who has now a very fine ladies'



Mme. Edith Grey-Burnand.

orchestra, which, I understand, will be heard a good deal in the coming months. Mme. Grey-Burnand is very popular on the other side of the Atlantic, and for some time she was the principal soprano at the Holy Name Cathedral, in Chicago. THE RAMBLER.



FREE TO-DAY—New 6d. Book of Toilet Hints and Beauty Treatments

WHAT TO USE—WHAT TO
AVOID—HOW TO SAVE MONEY

Here is a work of real merit—a book that contains exactly the information that thousands of ladies have asked for, and thousands more will be glad to have in this handy form. At great expense, we have secured a supply and good chemists throughout the country can now give their customers a copy **FREE**, or for a limited period we will send one **FREE** on receipt of a postcard at the address given below. As the demand is certain to be enormous application should be made *at once*.

This book is *not* merely another piece of advertising—in many cases no particular preparation or apparatus is required or recommended, the choice being left to individual taste—but it is a work that will fill a real want and meet with a warm welcome. Everything you can possibly wish to know is here dealt with. Nothing expensive is recommended; on the contrary, it shows what to avoid, and gives simple, *inexpensive* treatments that cover every need

of the toilet. All the hints lead to the same goal—the cultivation and preservation of "Natural Beauty."

They treat of the care of the skin, complexion, hair and teeth, and of the many other things necessary to a well-ordered toilet by natural means only—that is to say by recommending certain simple rules of living and the use of such preparations as have been proved to act *simply and naturally*.

Here are some of the sections into which the book is divided:

- The Skin & Complexion;
- The Lips, Neck, & Throat;
- Arms, Hands & Shoulders;
- The Feet, Eyes & Teeth;
- The Hair; The Bath.

Icilma

Cream

(Guaranteed not to grow hair).

Every subject is ably dealt with, and there are upwards of 250 different Hints—all of which lead to the same goal—the cultivation and preservation of *Natural Beauty*.

To keep your complexion clear, to make the skin smooth and supple, to keep your hands white and attractive, you should use Icilma Cream now, just a little every day. Nothing else known can do more for you than this famous preparation.

Because Icilma Cream is so economical, it *costs the least* of all toilet creams—because it contains Icilma Natural Water, it *does the most*

good. The Natural Water stimulates the skin to proper action, and encourages the flow of natural oils so that the skin is kept soft and smooth and of good colour.

Icilma Cream is the *only* toilet cream in the world containing this water. It is fragrant, non-greasy, and *British made*. Use it daily, and "look your best." 1/- and 1/9 per pot at Chemists and Stores everywhere. Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.

ICILMA COMPANY, LIMITED (Dept. B.), 37, 39, 41, KING'S ROAD, ST. PANCRAS, LONDON, N.W.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916.

NO HOUSE PAINTING SEASON THIS YEAR.

MOST London householders know to their cost that the usually ramshackle walls that shelter them for a bigish rent and bigger rates were not built for eternity, or even to be as enduring as brass. After the first decade of its existence the average London house shows its wrinkles. It begins to fall to pieces. The builder's and repairer's and plumber's bill mounts regularly up.

Two years ago, you remember, a cistern burst just as you had a number of friends to dinner, and a small but rather pretty waterfall descended the stairs as they happened to be coming up.

As soon as the war began, began also a lesion in the outer pipes and guttering which fell within a yard of a charwoman. Might have killed her! Or, worse, you might have had to keep her for ever—had she been put out of action.

In other times there would have been the outside painting to do this year—not to speak of many minor repairs; since, in modern days, we build in order that we may subsequently and constantly patch. It is a nuisance; but it is the way we do things. By contrast, you may see, in old Italian palaces or in fine Jacobean houses, in certain "old-fashioned" homes here and in other countries, how they built for durability once.

But the point is rather that this year you cannot afford to do anything to the house at all.

Or, if you can afford it, it would be unpatriotic to get it done—unpatriotic and perhaps impossible; for all the able-bodied labour has been diverted to war uses and it is not pleasant to see aged men tottering on ladders outside one's habitually repainted spring windows. No—the house, this year, will simply have to crumble without interference. It will also have to get dingier and dingier. We have often wondered—suppose a great world-diversion or world-catastrophe reduced great London to the position imaged by Macaulay of some deserted Babylon—how long it would take for all our "desirable residences" to collapse into the silent streets. Within five years no doubt a good number would show signs of faintness from want of the plumber's and builder's ministrations. And now owing to the war and the scarcity of labour and the need of economy it seems that we may possibly catch a glimpse of that imagined prospect, in the rather respectable neighbourhoods...

Unless, indeed, habit prove too strong. It may. Yesterday we passed a man—middle-aged—painting an early doorway. We mean he was early in painting it. The first swallow. The early primrose. The herald of spring. A painter smelling of paint! "And in war time, too." But, remember, he was middle-aged. W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

To live for our own pleasure, wealth, or fame, to live idly, to make the life for self-indulgence the mistress of the house of life, weaves woe and war and wretchedness for men and women, rage and poisoned shirts and death-shrouds for the poor folk who are sacrificed to our gods. It is hard to have patience with these persons, or even to make that divine excuse for them, "They know not what they do," for most of them do know. A "grain of conscience makes them sour." A vision of true life arises amidst their death-like looks in the face. They hide their eyes and wish it away. When they gaze again it is gone; but they do not quite forget the rebuking vision.—*Slopford Brooks.*

FOOL'S SONG.

I hung upon the apple-trees
Mid silver leaves and gold,
The bells of the Fool Time; and these
Sounded sweetly when Time's cold—
For when the seraph moon doth rise
And silver sounds are heard,
Small cherubs flock in helpless guise
Amid many a singing-bird.
Omid the leaves their dark wings fall,
They crowd the apple-trees—
But Truth, that wild-wood nightingale,
Was never one of these.—*Edith Sitwell.*

DOES WAR STAY THE WORLD'S PROGRESS?

HOW DISCOVERIES ARE MADE UNDER PRESSURE OF NEED.

By **FREDERICK A. TALBOT.**

WAR, with its concomitant appalling lists of casualties, misery, widespread devastation and destruction, is maintained to reduce civilisation to its lowest ebb and to recall the dark days of the stone hatchet. But does it actually brake the wheels of progress?

The general answer will be in the affirmative, but this is a retort which is advanced purely and simply from sentimental and humane motives. If one regards the problem from the cold, dispassionate and matter-of-fact point of view, one cannot but admit that war, although it apparently suspends activity in the arts and crafts of peace, does not retard, but actually accelerates the world's progress. Paradoxical though it may seem, a struggle for supremacy between powerful nations acts as the most

aniline dyes, but the invention was spurned by this country. Germany was more enterprising, realising its commercial possibilities. Teutonic development carried Perkins's discovery to such lengths as to enable Germany to secure a world-wide manufacturing monopoly. A short time ago one of the largest hosiery firms was forced into a condition of partial inactivity and was compelled to suspend several hundred employees because it had exhausted its stocks of a certain dye.

A GERMAN MONOPOLY.

After a week or two's enforced idleness the operatives were able to resume, because the firm had obtained a small quantity of the dye. But it had cost them ten shillings a pound! Less than two years before they had only paid fivepence per pound for the self-same dye.

In another instance a keg of a certain aniline colour, which happened to come into the market, fetched £512 under the hammer, whereas in pre-war days the keg could have been purchased for as many shillings. It has required Armageddon to induce Great Britain

WHAT SCHOOLBOYS THINK

A FEW MORE OPINIONS FROM THE VICTIMS OF "EDUCATION."

A PREFECT'S VIEWS.

AS a prefect at a famous school, I may perhaps say that I find most of the juniors don't care a rap what the school "curriculum" is. "Theirs not to reason why." I don't think they would be any keener about German and French than they are now about Greek and Latin.

Most boys seem to get very keen about the English hours—history especially. It comes as a relief after "unseasons" and verses. But most of the masters seem to think history and English the sort of subjects a boy can "pick up" in his leisure moments.

Unfortunately, most fellows don't seem to "pick up" anything but cinemas in their leisure moments. So they don't learn much history and English until they get to the "Varsity."

And, by the way, a pretty good test of the popularity of Greek and Latin amongst boys would be to look at the numbers of them who drop the classics altogether as soon as they get a chance and take to history or science at the "Varsity." The history schools at Oxford, anyhow, are becoming the most popular of all.

PREFECT.
Wimbledon Park, Surrey.

FRENCH MASTERS?

IF we had to learn French instead of Latin, would the chief form masters be French, instead of English?

If so, Heaven help schools!

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS,
Montpelier-street, S.W.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

SO long as we go on "failing to learn Latin and Greek" we shall continue to let our boys go into the world misunderstanding other nations.

Does that make for the peace of the world in years to come?

QUESTIONER.
Walton-place, S.W.

FRENCH AND GREEK.

MAY I suggest that the writers of those letters to *The Daily Mirror* criticising the teaching of French in our schools should be asked to compose their effusions in that language, so that the teachers themselves may have some idea of the "calibre" of their critics.

So long as their style is sufficiently French they need have no fear of their letters being "Greek" to the great majority of the profession. ASSISTANT MASTER.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 17.—Daphne mezereum (mezeorum) is found wild in some English woods and is a delightful little shrub to have in the garden at this season. Early in February the leafless shoots are wreathed with fragrant red flowers. It certainly deserves to be widely cultivated. Mezeorum is quite easy to grow and can be raised from seed.

Daphne cneorum (garland flower) is a dwarf spreading shrub suitable for a rocky or light sandy soil. The blossoms are pink and highly perfumed. E. F. T.

THE WILLIES AS MAX AND MORITZ.—No. 4.



They quietly watch poor, stupid old John Bull thinking he's shut the door against the German food supply, when he hasn't shut it at all, since neutral countries are letting Germany have most of what she wants.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

powerful stimulant for invention and scientific development.

The sufferings of the poorer classes of France during the campaign of 1870 stirred the sympathies of Napoleon III. He called upon his scientists to prosecute research and experiment in a channel to which they had never previously given a moment's thought. The poorer classes were denied butter owing to its prohibitive price. The Sovereign, maintaining that a pure cheap substitute, possessing nourishing elements is preferable to a freely adulterated article, sought the assistance of the scientific world, and met with a ready response. Yet when M^{rs}é Mouries discovered ways and means of making artificial butter, or margarine as it is now called, as a temporary measure to tide his distressed countrymen over the period of war, he little thought that this substance would ultimately become a staple article of food among a pronounced proportion of the population of Europe.

Already the present war is proving productive and constructive. In 1856 Perkins discovered

to appreciate the indispensability and incalculable wealth of an invention which might have been had for the asking nearly sixty years ago.

At the moment the scientists of Germany are being stimulated to a greater degree than those of this country, owing to the British blockade. Teuton chemists are striving might and main to discover a substitute for rubber, a metal to take the place of copper, tonics for the soil to double the yield per acre and to bring sterile land into productivity, the food value of articles which formerly were credited with having no edible significance, how to increase the oil products from the refineries to take the place of petrol and heavy mineral oils rates as contraband, artificial ammonia, synthetic camphor, and so on. Indifferent fuels which have never previously attracted the slightest attention are now being investigated and worked to yield saltpetre, various acids and numerous other commodities.

In these islands the shortage of labour is adversely affecting our rural and agricultural industries. There is only one solution to the

problem—the supercession by machines of slow and expensive manual methods which have been followed for centuries. The Government is striving to popularise electricity upon the farm, but the British farmer is so steeped in tradition, conservatism and prejudice against new-fangled ideas as to render the campaign of education arduous and somewhat exasperating. Reduced production from the soil confronts us. Machinery is the only possible solution to the problem.

For years past strenuous efforts to improve the chances of saving life at sea have been made, but the antiquated life-belt successfully defied ousting. Inventors despaired of ever being able to bring a raft of life-belts to the public. But the loss of warships in the North Sea and the Mediterranean, and the torpedoing of liners, have brought home the greater advantages of kapoc-filled wafters of light vests and inflated collars. War is driving the treacherous cork belt into the oblivion to which it should have been consigned half a century ago.

FIRING A GUN IN A GARDEN.

Y. 821 R.



A snapshot from the western front showing one of the famous French "75's" in action. Not a whole pane of glass is left in any of the houses around.

FROM 1864 TO 1916: MILEST

En. C. Upboard.



The tunic skirt is returning to favour. This is a pretty example.



As worn at 1



The tendency is to revert to mod

"SALOON" FOR FRENCH GENERALS.

Y. 11911 J.



This small auto, constructed to run on the French railway system, is used by generals and their staffs for quick transit behind the front. —(French War Office photograph.)

OBITUARY.

Y. 18490.



Sir Henry Thomas Farquhar, Bart., who has died.

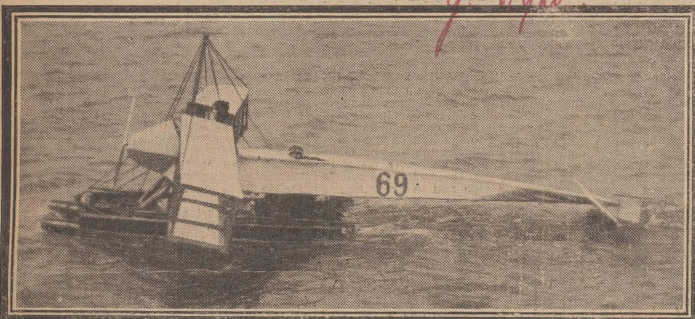
Y. 18490.



Lieutenant Lyttelton Lloyd Rogers, of Dublin, killed. —(Lafayette.)

ANOTHER LITTLE JOKE OF THE NAVY'S?

Y. 11920



Photograph described as "a seaplane about to take flight" though trifles like the engine and the float for the tail are missing. Note observer sitting with his head through the hole.



It was popular in 1891.

Fashions, though constantly changing, have a tendency to move in a circle, and the women of to-day are wearing dresses which in many respects resemble those worn by

A VISIT TO THE TRENCHES.

P 2568.



Germany's downfall is a mathematical certainty," he declared in an interview not so long ago. "She is steadily bleeding to death."

LLAND AND STABLED IN CHURCHES.

P 3684.



shows some of the 6,000 cows which were rescued and stabled in churches, the only available places.

HAPPY RECRUITS LEAVE PARIS.

P 8412.



French recruits of the 1916 class leaving Paris for their training quarters. Enthusiastic scenes marked their departure, the men being in the highest spirits.

SICK LIST.

P 15289.



Captain A. S. McIntyre, wounded in action

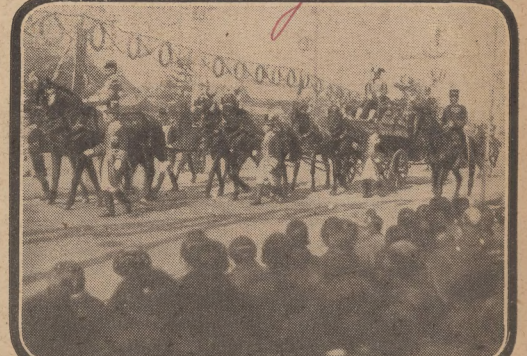
P 1332 13.



Sir Samuel Evans, whose accident has been followed by pleurisy.—(Swaine.)

THE MIKADO ENTERS HIS CAPITAL.

P 13021.



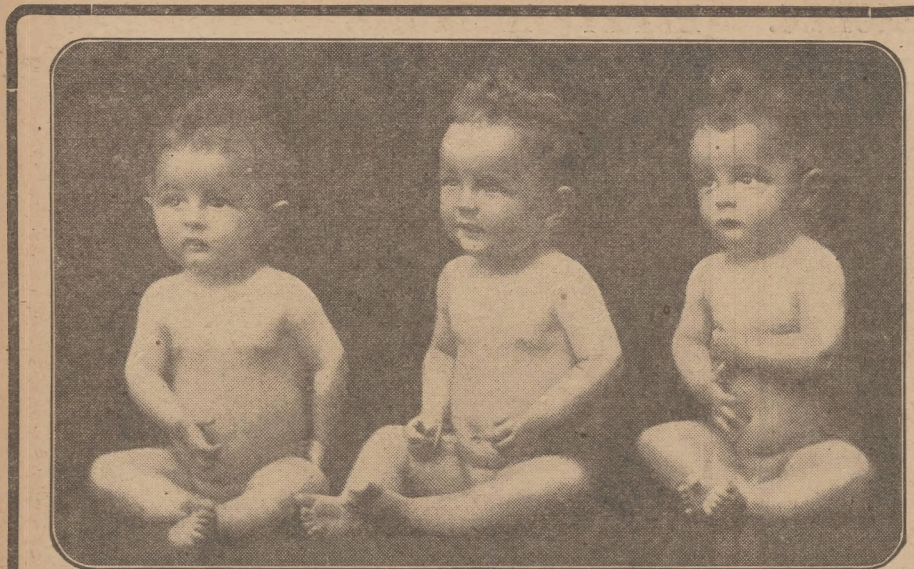
The Emperor of Japan arriving in state in Tokio. He has journeyed from Kyoto, where the coronation took place. Thousands of people assembled along the route.

WITH THE RUSSIAN RED CROSS: A SERIOUS CASE.

P 119160.



Russian Army doctors discussing a critical case. The man is about to be removed to the hospital on a stretcher. He was badly wounded during the recent severe fighting.



VIROL TRIPLETS (CHILDREN OF MRS. FLEMING).

Improvement really wonderful after Rickets.

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Clapham Common, S.W.,

October 9, 1915.

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Yours truly, EDITH FLEMING.

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FRINGE Nets, full size, 1s. 1d. doz.; Net fringed combings purchased at 4s. 6d., 4s. 10d., 5s., 5s. 6d., 6s., 6s. 6d., 7s., 7s. 6d., 8s., 8s. 6d., 9s., 9s. 6d., 10s., 10s. 6d., 11s., 11s. 6d., 12s., 12s. 6d., 13s., 13s. 6d., 14s., 14s. 6d., 15s., 15s. 6d., 16s., 16s. 6d., 17s., 17s. 6d., 18s., 18s. 6d., 19s., 19s. 6d., 20s., 20s. 6d., 21s., 21s. 6d., 22s., 22s. 6d., 23s., 23s. 6d., 24s., 24s. 6d., 25s., 25s. 6d., 26s., 26s. 6d., 27s., 27s. 6d., 28s., 28s. 6d., 29s., 29s. 6d., 30s., 30s. 6d., 31s., 31s. 6d., 32s., 32s. 6d., 33s., 33s. 6d., 34s., 34s. 6d., 35s., 35s. 6d., 36s., 36s. 6d., 37s., 37s. 6d., 38s., 38s. 6d., 39s., 39s. 6d., 40s., 40s. 6d., 41s., 41s. 6d., 42s., 42s. 6d., 43s., 43s. 6d., 44s., 44s. 6d., 45s., 45s. 6d., 46s., 46s. 6d., 47s., 47s. 6d., 48s., 48s. 6d., 49s., 49s. 6d., 50s., 50s. 6d., 51s., 51s. 6d., 52s., 52s. 6d., 53s., 53s. 6d., 54s., 54s. 6d., 55s., 55s. 6d., 56s., 56s. 6d., 57s., 57s. 6d., 58s., 58s. 6d., 59s., 59s. 6d., 60s., 60s. 6d., 61s., 61s. 6d., 62s., 62s. 6d., 63s., 63s. 6d., 64s., 64s. 6d., 65s., 65s. 6d., 66s., 66s. 6d., 67s., 67s. 6d., 68s., 68s. 6d., 69s., 69s. 6d., 70s., 70s. 6d., 71s., 71s. 6d., 72s., 72s. 6d., 73s., 73s. 6d., 74s., 74s. 6d., 75s., 75s. 6d., 76s., 76s. 6d., 77s., 77s. 6d., 78s., 78s. 6d., 79s., 79s. 6d., 80s., 80s. 6d., 81s., 81s. 6d., 82s., 82s. 6d., 83s., 83s. 6d., 84s., 84s. 6d., 85s., 85s. 6d., 86s., 86s. 6d., 87s., 87s. 6d., 88s., 88s. 6d., 89s., 89s. 6d., 90s., 90s. 6d., 91s., 91s. 6d., 92s., 92s. 6d., 93s., 93s. 6d., 94s., 94s. 6d., 95s., 95s. 6d., 96s., 96s. 6d., 97s., 97s. 6d., 98s., 98s. 6d., 99s., 99s. 6d., 100s., 100s. 6d., 101s., 101s. 6d., 102s., 102s. 6d., 103s., 103s. 6d., 104s., 104s. 6d., 105s., 105s. 6d., 106s., 106s. 6d., 107s., 107s. 6d., 108s., 108s. 6d., 109s., 109s. 6d., 110s., 110s. 6d., 111s., 111s. 6d., 112s., 112s. 6d., 113s., 113s. 6d., 114s., 114s. 6d., 115s., 115s. 6d., 116s., 116s. 6d., 117s., 117s. 6d., 118s., 118s. 6d., 119s., 119s. 6d., 120s., 120s. 6d., 121s., 121s. 6d., 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SARAH BERNHARDT *P. 10* ON A FILM.

Jeanne hands a rose through the prison bars to her son, who thinks it is from the woman with whom he was involved. *P. 10*



The return of Jeanne's husband.



Jeanne and her little son Jacques.

Though handicapped by the loss of a leg, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has filled the principal role in a long picture play entitled "Jeanne Doré," and displays wonderful agility. It is by the Transatlantic Film Company.

FOX TRAINED AS A RAT CATCHER.



Mr. John Gaunt, of Ambergate, Derbyshire, claims to be the only man who has trained foxes to catch rats. He visits Scotland, Wales and the South of England in pursuit of his calling.

KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR.



SEND FOR A
FREE SAMPLE
OF THE
REMEDY THAT
REALLY CURES
SKIN TROUBLES.

Your Skin Trouble worries you. Get rid of it quickly. You can do this by taking VEGETINE PILLS.

The bad places on your face or body will be quickly removed.

VEGETINE PILLS cure from within. That is why they cure. By taking these

pills you can quickly get rid of eczema, pimples, blackheads, blotches, acne, sores, boils, spots, and all other skin complaints.

ADVICE.

Give up using ointments and lotions for your skin complaint or your bad complexion. Take the trouble seriously. Cure it from within. Do you wish to be cured of eczema? Is your skin blotchy? Are your cheeks rough or sore? Do you suffer from irritating spots or ugly pimples? If so, there are impurities in your system which must be got rid of. No outward application will help you. But if you take VEGETINE PILLS they will cure you.

3 FREE GIFTS.

We shall be pleased to send you a sample box of VEGETINE PILLS absolutely free.

This sample will be sufficient to prove to you that VEGETINE PILLS can cure you of your troubles.

Mention this paper, and enclose only two penny stamps for postage, and write now for the free sample to THE DAVID MACQUEEN COMPANY, PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON, E.C.

With the free box of pills we will also send you a free sample tablet of VEGETINE SOAP and the booklet, "Skin Troubles and Their Cure."

WARNING.

If you suffer from any kind of skin trouble, be very careful what toilet soap you use. Inferior soaps are positively dangerous. You will be well advised to use only VEGETINE SOAP, which is specially prepared for delicate and sensitive skins. It is free from all impurities and irritating chemical substances, and it is the ideal soap for the skin.

Sold by all Chemists and Stores. VEGETINE PILLS, 1s. 3d., 3s. and 5s.; VEGETINE SOAP, 4d. per tablet, or direct, carriage paid, from the proprietors,

THE DAVID MACQUEEN COMPANY, PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON, E.C.

Foster Clark's

A 2d. packet makes 1 1/2 pints of Rich Nourishing Soup. (Ox-tail, Mutton, Tomato, Mulligatawny, Pea, Lentil, (Tomato 24d.)

Easy to make—only water to add. Send one in every parcel to your Soldier Boy.

2d SOUPS

TO PUT ON FLESH AND INCREASE WEIGHT.

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while, on the other hand, many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all hush to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They just absorb enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body—something, too, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their blood's carrying power.

For such a condition I always recommend eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but it is a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh-building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective, and a single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week.

It is also a splendid aid to digestion, has a fine tonic effect, and is unequalled for people who are run down, or for old people who are lacking in nerve force and energy.

If you are below normal weight, suffer from indigestion, are nervous or weak, just try eating a Sargol tablet with a few meals and see how rapidly you pick up.

Any chemist will supply these tablets at 3s. per box. (Adv't.)

The instant you want it—ready!

'CAMP' COFFEE

A wonderful 'liverer' of the energies—cheering, refreshing, and enjoyable.

Delicious to the very last drop! No need to add 'Camp'.

R. Paterson & Sons, Ltd., Coffee Specialists, Glasgow.

MACKINTOSH'S TOFFEE DE LUXE

THE DOCTOR says:

"My best prescription for coughs and colds, depressed spirits and ruffled tempers is Mackintosh's Toffee de Luxe. No charge, my dear lady—I give the prescription, away, and if I lose a patient, I gain a friend. Keep a tin handy—it's as good as a medicine chest for both old and young."

Sugar and cream and butter, blended into one delicious whole! Try also Mackintosh's Mince de Luxe, Caffe de Luxe, and Chocolate de Luxe—all very 'de Luxe'.



When the wounded return from the front. A frequent scene at Petrograd, showing the crowd watching the ambulances.

COOKS PLEASE PRINCESS.

Little Maids Who Do Family Cooking on 16s. a Week Gain Royal Smiles.

If the attendance of London housewives at the Institute of Hygiene's Exhibition of Domestic Economy yesterday is any evidence of their thrifty intentions, Mr. McKenna ought to be delighted.

Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll arrived a little late to perform the opening ceremony, owing to a slight mishap on the way.

Long before the hour named for the opening the building in Devonshire-street was packed with women.

The Princess was received by Sir William Bennett, and passed through a guard of Fusiliers to the hall.

In a brief speech the Princess urged that the better-class housewives of London should set an example of thrift both in the kitchen and in the restaurants.

Domestic economy, she said, was a subject very near to her heart. She considered that a

THE FUNNIEST BOOK OF THE YEAR

is "Daily Mirror Reflections in Wartime," Volume IX. of Mr. Haselden's cartoons, which is on sale everywhere. It contains over 100 cartoons, including the "Miss Flapperton" and "The Wilkes" series. Price 6d. net from booksellers and newsgaters, or post free 8d., from the Publisher, Daily Mirror Office, Bouverie-street, E.C.

well-conducted house, provided with well-cooked food, was equivalent to healthy bodies and healthy minds.

Passing upstairs the Princess inspected the hay-box cooking and the electric and gas cooking devices, as well as the Scottish and French cookery demonstrations.

In particular the Princess interested herself greatly in the little maids who undertook the family cooking on 16s. a week.

These little girls have had only four lessons of one hour each during one week, and have yet been trained by Miss Senn to cook a dinner that gained a royal Princess's approbation and smiling praise.

POPE TO INVESTIGATE HUN CRIMES.

Rome, Jan. 16 (received yesterday).—The first fruit of Cardinal Mercier's visit to Rome is that the Pope will conduct an independent and impartial investigation into the charges of German atrocities in Belgium.

On Sunday Cardinal Mercier personally presented the Pope with a huge envelope, containing documents in support of all the charges brought by the Belgian clergy against the German Army and the Government.

The Pope assured the Cardinal of his most sincere co-operation, because he believes that an impartial investigation and decision will facilitate the restoration of Belgium, which his Holiness is convinced is an imperative preliminary to peace.—Exchange.

WHY POLICE DID NOT ATTEST.

Why London police do not wear the armlet was explained yesterday in the House of Commons.

Mr. Herbert Samuel said that in view of the special position of the Metropolitan Police and of the large number already released to join the forces, it was decided, with the concurrence of the military authorities, that they should not attest.

SECRET PRESS.

What is the Liberty Press, Oxford? A handbill claiming to be "printed and published by the Liberty Press, Oxford" is being surreptitiously circulated among the miners and other workers of South Wales. It is headed "Down with Conscription."

All attempts, however, to trace the Liberty Press to its lair have failed.

It is generally thought that a secret press has been installed somewhere—probably in London—and that this press is responsible for the printing and circulation of the handbills.

A MAN OF HIS WORD

(Continued from page 11.)

"Have you told Dawson that you are going to marry me?"

"N—no."

"Do you intend telling him so? And, if so—when?"

No answer.

"Do you still wish to marry me? Did you ever wish it? Or was it—were you merely exercising your power to—make a fool of me?"

She raised her eyes now, all misty with tears. "I'll answer you all those questions—when you tell me what—what happened ten years ago—in India."

"Dawson has already told you."

"I know—but—"

"Don't you believe him?" There was a breath of eagerness in his voice.

Her eyes fell.

"I—I don't know what to believe."

"You believe that I am capable of—of these things of which he so very kindly accuses me? Is that it?"

No answer. O'Neil moved her very gently away from the door. He opened it—held it open.

"I'll say good-night. I—I don't suppose I shall see you again. I am leaving here first thing to-morrow morning."

She tried to speak, tried desperately to say something—anything to detain him for a moment—to give herself some excuse for remaining; but she could think of nothing; and then slowly—almost against her will—she moved past him—out of the room—across the hall—and upstairs. On the half landing she turned and looked back, but the door of the library was shut fast—shutting her out of his life.

There will be another dramatic instalment to-morrow.

NEWS ITEMS.

1,004 Casualties.

The names of sixty-eight officers and 936 rank and file appear in the casualty lists published in last night's *Gazette*.

£3,000,000 "Neutrality Expenses."

Sweden is to cover her "neutrality" expenses, totalling £3,000,000, says Reuter, half by an internal loan and the other half from other State revenues.

£150 for Girl's Loss of a Foot

Charlotte Edwards, aged eleven, of Rotherhithe, was knocked down by a Carter Paterson motor-van, losing her foot as a consequence, and has been awarded £150 as compensation from the firm in Southwark County Court.

One Killed and Five Hurt in Lorry Mishap.

As the result of skidding, a lorry, in which were men of the Royal Naval Air Service, collided yesterday with an electric standard on the Victoria Embankment, one man being killed and five injured.

YESTERDAY'S BOXING.

Billy Wells, of Bermondsey, was too strong for Mike Honeyman at the Ring yesterday afternoon, and the latter knocked out in the eleventh round.

At night George Clarke (Bermondsey), who is matched to meet Jimmy Wilde at the Ring for £2500 aside in March, quite outclassed Private Baker (Welsh Regiment), the soldier residing in the fifth round.

Sergeant Curzon, D.C.M., gained another capital victory when he beat Denis Haugh in the seventh round of a fifteen rounds contest at Hoxton Baths. Dan McDermid should have been Curzon's opponent, but he was unable to fulfil his engagement owing to an accident.

At the National Sporting Club last night the proceeds were devoted to the Wounded Allies' Relief Committee's funds. A sale of souvenirs realised over £580, a sheldand pony and two buildings, and a collection of stamps being among the best sold.

In the boxing, Lance-Corporal Ashdown beat Bombardier Holes in the second round, Bob Cotton beat Billy Farmer in points in fifteen rounds, and Alec Lambert beat Chic Wallace, the referee stopping the bout in the eighth round.

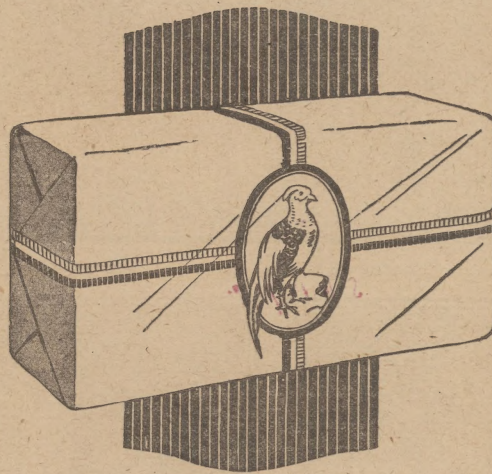
At Acton Baths last night Corporal Herbert Hall beat Gunner Dunn (Acton) in the sixth of a ten rounds contest.

Reece (scratch) and Smith (receives 500) began the tenth heat of 8,000 up in the London billiards tournament yesterday. Closing scores: Smith, 1,419; Reece, 1,542.

Reece offers to take 40 per cent. of the gate receipts and the prize money in a billiards match of 18,000 up level, or with any start the champion cares to concede, for from £200 to £500 a-side.

A rugby match for public schools was played at Queen's Club yesterday between sides called St. Paul's and Merchant Taylors and The Rest. After a capital game the match ended in a draw, each side scoring 25 points. For The Rest F. Smith (Hallebury) scored one try and kicked four goals.

Pheasant Margarine



Pheasant Margarine is for war-time and all time: it equals butter in flavour, usefulness and value. At 1/- per lb. it is an ideal food of absolute purity—delicate in flavour and rich in nutriment. 'Pheasant' is churned only with best ingredients. See the package with red, white and blue riband and Pheasant seal.

Ask your Grocer for it.

Supreme!



BRANSON'S "SPADE" COFFEE is by far the most satisfactory coffee to use. OF ALL GROCERS NO WASTE REAL ECONOMY

RED FACES RED HANDS RED SCALP



And other distressing, disfiguring skin troubles cleared by baths with

Cuticura Soap

followed by anointings

With Cuticura Ointment Sample Each Free by Post

With 22-p. Skin Book. (Soap to cleanse and Ointment to heal.) For samples address postcard—F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Square, London. Sold every where.

THE "BASKER" AT ST. JAMES'S THEATRE.

S.P. 12716.



"Why the devil didn't you propose to Diana yourself?" says the Duchess.

S.P. 12712.



George and Diana.



George and Cyprian.

Miss Genevieve Ward, the aged actress, plays the Duchess of Cheviot, Sir George Alexander is George de Lacorfe, Miss Marie Hemingway is Diana, and Mr. Norman Forbes Cyprian de Lacorfe.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

LYCÆUM PRINCESS'S DELAYED WEDDING.

P. 12103 N.



Mr. Cyril Martin and Miss Maudie Olmar, who were married on Saturday, photographed yesterday at their flat, where the wedding festivities took place. The bride is playing in "Robinson Crusoe" at the Lyceum. The marriage, originally fixed for New Year's Day, was stopped at the eleventh hour by the mother.

Invalids
Dyspeptics
and the Aged

The Importance of Suitable Food.

To maintain health, Digestion, Absorption and Assimilation must proceed in a regular manner. When these processes become deranged, Dyspepsia and other Gastric Disorders result, causing pain and much discomfort to the sufferer. Errors in diet contribute in a special manner to these disturbances. The selection of suitable food then becomes a most important matter. For Invalids, Dyspeptics and the Aged the 'Allenburys' DIET furnishes a complete food, which is palatable, easily digested, and wholly nourishing. It increases the power of assimilation, making it possible for other articles of food to be taken.

'Allenburys'
DIET

Made immediately by adding boiling water only.

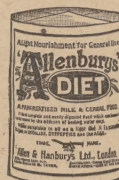
The 'Allenburys' DIET is a concentrated nutrient of exceptional merit, that can be taken for prolonged periods without any distaste arising. It is composed of pure, rich, full-cream milk and whole wheat in a partially predigested form. Unlike the usual 'invalids' foods it does

not require cow's milk to be used in its preparation, being instantly made ready for use by the simple addition of boiling water only. This distinct advantage is of immense service in the work of a busy hospital or understaffed sick-room.



In Tins at 1/6,
3/- and 6/- each.
Of all Chemists

A large Sample
sent free on
request.



Allen & Hanburys Ltd.,

37, Lombard Street, London.

ESTABLISHED 1715.

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D 16

TRADE MARK.
A.D. 1715.

Established 1847.
Allcock's
PLASTERS

Eagle Mark. FOR

**Kidney
Troubles**

Always apply two (see cut) one over each kidney.

We have found by applying in this manner they do much better work and are vastly superior to the large and clumsy so-called kidney plaster.



When you need a Pill

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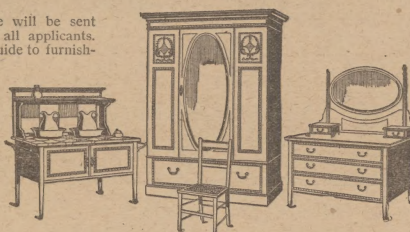
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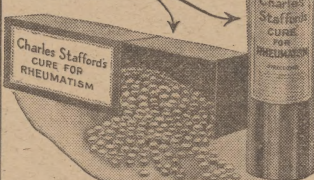
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ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought—Messrs. Brooking, Dental Manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st, London, the Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value by return or offer made; call or post; Est. 100 years.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought; prices advanced; up to 7s. per tooth pinned on vulcanite, 13s. on silver, 15s. on gold; cash or offer by return; if not accepted we return parcel post free; satisfaction guaranteed by the original firm.—S. Cann and Co., 69, Market-st, Manchester. Est. 1850. (Mention "The Mirror")

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old) Bought—Prices increased; on a vulcanite, up to 7s. per tooth; silver, 12s.; gold, 15s.; immediate cash, or offer—Call, or post, mention "Daily Mirror"—Messrs. Paget, The Leading Firm, 419, Oxford-st, London. Est. 150 years.

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MR. PEMBERTON BILLING ADDRESSES A MEETING FROM AN AEROPLANE.



Mr. Billing nurses a baby.



"Would you like to fly?"

Mr. Pemberton Billing addressing an outdoor meeting from his novel "platform," which greatly interested the audience.

Mr. Pemberton Billing, London's air candidate, who is conducting a vigorous campaign in Mile End, treated the electors to something quite novel yesterday, as will be seen

from the pictures. He is already great friends with the juvenile members of the community. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

BERGEN DEVASTATED BY £5,000,000 FIRE.



General view of Bergen. It is the second city in Norway, and has played an important part in the history of the country. The ancient town hall and the historic German quay have fortunately been saved. Thousands, however, are homeless.

FIANCE KILLED.



Miss Muriel Ogden, the singer, who was engaged to the late Flight-Sub-Lieutenant Cecil Brinsford, R.N.



Mr. F. B. Wilson, the Harrow and Cambridge cricketer, who receives a commission. In later years he was equally well known as a sporting journalist.

GOOD WORK BY SAPPERS.



Photograph taken from a French trench showing the explosion of a mine in a German trench.